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Monmouth, Oregon.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1915.

Disease in War

Probably few others than medical observers realize fully the part disease is playing during the present world war, and will continue to play, when the war is done, by reason of the predispositions brought about by war's stresses. Although the medical military service is probably more perfected than in previous conflicts, yet several men are dying of disease to one slain by ordnance. Infection has indeed modified the course of all, and has abruptly terminated some wars. Campaigns which should by all military prognostications have succeeded, have failed because cholera, plague, typhoid, typhus, small-pox, malaria, dysentery, and yellow fever have cheated shot and shell of their victims. Montgomery and Arnold were not successful in invading Canada because too few were left for the assault when small-pox and dysentery had taken their quota. Napoleon in 1802 wanted to found an empire in our South, and could not because the San Domingo epidemics outgeneraled him, destroying 15,000 of his fine army. In our Mexican war less than 1,000 were killed or died of wounds, while nearly five thousand succumbed to the bacterial bullet. The British in the Crimea lost twenty-five men from disease to one from wounds. In the Franco-Prussian war Bazaine's great army, if it had not surrendered at Metz, must have succumbed utterly to disease and starvation, while literally one half the investing Germans, with everything in their favor, were on the sick list. In the brief war with Spain, our dead from sickness were seven times more numerous than from injury. In the Balkan war of several years ago the Bulgarian campaign broke down largely because of epidemics. There were 30,000 cases of cholera in one day. Here was a more fatal factor than the Turkish resistance in checking the Bulgars at Chatalja. And war's aftermath. The unusual physical stresses of war, and the enduring effect of its horrors upon the psychism, predispose to degenerations and organic diseases. Wherefore there is in the few years after every war unusual sickness and untimely death among the survivors, from anemia, debility, liver, kidney and other diseases. Tuberculosis has long followed its insidious and malignant way, in the world's large armies. Many enlisted men have this disease latent in them, either to burst forth under the strains of campaigning, or to appear soon after the exhausting warfare is ended. Thus, when one computes the awful life destruction in war's carnage,

one must multiply that loss several fold by reason of disease.—Scientific American.

Doubtful and undoubtful Methods

The Oregon State Grange, recently in session at Tillamook, adopted a resolution in favor of the one-body legislature. The type of lawmaking bodies of which the Grangers approve would consist of fifteen members in session continuously. Whether the Grange's idea of a fifteen-man house working the year round, will meet with general favor, is extremely doubtful. But a proposition to have the legislature get busy for about six weeks repealing all the surplus laws it could, would probably carry with a large popular vote.—Ontario Democrat.

War and Courage

Military people know little more than the unmilitary about the limitations of human courage, the capacity of human creatures to endure.

A few months ago, there were many men connected with armies and navies who sincerely believed that science had made war too terrible to be fought. The weapons were so deadly, explosives so destructive, that nations could not bring themselves to use them in earnest, nor could soldiers and sailors be found who would fight under the conditions that modern war imposed. The battleships, mighty guns, enormous organizations, airships and aeroplanes—these, according to the argument, made war impossible. None argued it more firmly than military men.

But they did not know. They had no true understanding of the limitless courage which a man possesses. They had no realization of what hardships and terrors a man may school himself to endure.

If war is ever made impossible it will probably never be because man's ingenuity is greater than his fortitude.—Toledo Blade.

AMERICANS NO LONGER LOVE TO BE HUMBUGGED

They Want Value Received in Things Advertised; Doctors Will "Come to" Publicity, Says Marshall Dana

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 5.—The dollars and cents value of truth in advertising was hammered home to a State University audience by Marshall N. Dana, of the staff of the Oregon Journal, Portland, in a lecture on "Advertising Ethics" that closed the advertising course at the University for this college year.

"The ideal of today refutes the saying of Barnum that the American public wants to be buncoed," said Mr. Dana. "The alert American mind seeks that which stirs the imagination and attracts the fancy, but it wants value received."

Mr. Dana, in addition to believing in rigid accuracy in advertising, is an ardent apostle of the value of advertising for all commodities and services. He thinks even the ethical physician should not be above advertising.

"The time will come when the higher standard of truth in advertising will destroy the so-called ethical positions of physicians in respect to publicity," he said. "For generations the language of medicine has been unintelligible to the lay intelligence. Aloftness from explana-

tion of sanitary and curative methods has been a cloak to prudery and has fostered the quack, who talked the language of the deceived, yet used words to deceive. The value of the physician to the world has thereby been decreased. Fortunately, just as some advertisers and some publications have been brave enough to stand for cleanliness in advertising, so some physicians have been courageous enough to brave the displeasure of more conservative brethren and step down and mingle with the public."

Small Boy Operated On

Saturday evening Drs. Bollman and Staats operated on Ernest Hall, a twelve-year-old boy from McTimmonds Valley, at the Dallas hospital. They removed one of the kidneys, which had developed into a tumor weighing four pounds.—Itemizer.

Saturday Special

For one day only we will give free to all customers purchasing and paying CASH the following articles:

With every \$2 cash purchase, 1 bar of Toilet Soap and 1 can of Talcum Powder.

With every \$5 cash purchase, 1 set of Silver Tea Spoons.

With every \$10 cash purchase, 1 set of Silver Knives and Forks.

These articles are all values that we can guarantee to give entire satisfaction.

MONMOUTH MERCANTILE CO.

Monmouth, Oregon

Suggestions for Summer

Where To Go

Tillamook Seashore Resorts

Wonderful scenery, dense forests, enticing trout streams, miles and miles of glorious sandy beach.

Special Low Round Trip Fares

from all points with long limit. Daily and week end trains.

Ask for further particulars and copy of booklet "Seashore Tillamook County."

Summer Excursions East

Round trip tickets to Eastern destinations via California with stop-overs in either direction to visit the Expositions on sale daily from all points.

Full information from nearest agent

You can stop-over at Shasta Springs

Newport

A Delightful Seaside Retreat

Every charm for an outdoor vacation. Surf bathing, fishing, boating and pleasant social recreations.

Special Low Round Trip Fares

Season-Week-End-Sunday

Daily Train service and special Sunday Excursions.

Ask nearest agent for copy of booklet on Newport

California's Expositions

A world's Marvel. Everything complete. The greatest event of the Century.

Special Low Round Trip Fares Daily

Splendid train service, attentive employes, delightful scenery. Ask for booklet "California and Its Two World Expositions" and "Wayside Notes—Shasta Route."

Our Agents will be glad to furnish full particulars in regard to any of the above outings and make reservations, outline your trip or give you interesting literature on the various places you can visit.

Ask for our folder "Oregon Outdoors."

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

John M. Scott, Gen. Pass. Agent, Portland, Oregon

POULTRY SUPPLY STORE

THOMAS BOULDEN, Proprietor

KEEPS ON SALE

Best Grade Chic Feed. Best Grade Grit, Bone and Oyster Shell.

Garden Seeds in Package or in Bulk.

Will Pay Cash for Eggs and Poultry.

Monmouth,

Oregon

WE INTEND

To merit your patronage by always maintaining:

- The highest quality of everything in our stock.
-The lowest prices consistent with that quality.
-The truthful representation of everything advertised.
-The absolute guarantee that goes with every article sold.
-The standard of service that insures the positive satisfaction of every customer.

WALTER G. BROWN,

Watch Repairer and Jeweler.

Perkins Pharmacy.